W-YORK, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1886.

Treasury building on Saturday afternoon are going

AT THE COOPER UNION, IN YORKVILLE, AND IN

HARLEM-R. W. GILDER ON THE STUMP.

presided. Mr. Taintor eulogized the entire ticket, referring to Mr. Roosevelt as a man who "had the

chances of election to Congress in a district that is overwhelmingly Democratic, when a gray-haired man

Three rousing cheets while Mayor."

The XXIII4 District Republicans held a big massmeeting in Harlem Hall last evening. It was half-past
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door to the platform. He was accompanied by Walter
Howe, Ashbel P. Fitch and D. G. Sprague. Men jumped
up, waved their hats and cheered wiidly. Mr. Rooseveit
up, waved their hats and cheered wiidly.

NOVEMBER COAL PRICES IN PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26 .- The Executive

Committee of the Lebigh and Schuylkill Coal Exchange

The ratification meeting held last evening at

# A WARLIKE OUTLOOK.

RUSSIAN OCCUPATION OF BULGARIA IM-

THE GOVERNMENT STANDING FIRM IN THEIR DE-TERMINATION TO CHOOSE A PRINCE WITH-OUT CONSULTING THE CONVENIENCE

OF THE POWERS.

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LONDON, Oct. 26.—The Vicuna correspondent of The Daily Telegraph says to-night:

"It is authentically stated to-day that two gun-boats belonging to the Russian Navy have been sent to Varna at the request of the resident Consuls in Bulgaria. It would not be surprising if these two vessels were to move up the Danube and to land troops on the Bulgarian bank of the river. In any case, we are on the eve of what promises to be a most serious these in the Bulgarian The meeting of the Sobranje is irre ocably fixed for to-morrow. The Government are dis posed to make certain concessi ns, but they will not put off the opening of the Tirnova Assembly. They will probably go so far as to invite the Fastern Rumelian deputies not to vote, and if only the Powers could make up their minds nominate a can lidate for the throne, the Bulgarian Ministers would only be too glad to promote his election by the Sobranic, but in the absence of union on that point among the Powers themselves the Government of the principality see nothing to be gained by delay. They have been once more informed by General Kaulbars that Russia holds the present Sobranje to be illegal, and will not recognize any of its decisions. The Russian-Bulgarian conflict is therefore about to become The Sobranje will certainly elect a Prin e, and it is possible that the choice of the majority will fall upon Prince Waldemar of Denmark, but he is not likely to accept the situation. If he were to become Prince of Bulgaria he might at n distant date find himself opposed to his own brother, the King of Greece, and this, together with the insecurity of the Bulgarian throne, in-nders the position hardly a tempting one for Princ "The name of Prince Bozopetrovic, cousin to

Prince Nikita of Montenegro, is mentioned to-day, but he is impossible as a Prince of Bol. aria for the same reasons as the Prince of Mentenegro him-There is a third candidate about whom nio e will, I think, be heard very shortly. I refer to Duke John Albert of Mecklenberg-Schwerin. The Duke is now in his thirtieth year. He is brother of the Gran I Duchess Waldemir of Russia. Of the two branches of the Mecklenburgs the reigning family north of the Danube is of Slavenic origin Duke Albert holds the rank of captain a la suite in a hussar regiment of Prossian guards. His family not being wealthy, some (ro is on would have to be made for him in case of deposition It is believed that Germany would not be unfavorable to his election, and that Russia holas

"There are omin as reports of military prepara tions both in Russia and Turkey, which cannot reasonably be disregarded. The Turkish War Office has instructed the commander in-chief of the army in Macedonia to continue the con entration of troops notwitistanting the bad weather, and to provide for their cantonment in wooden and to provide for their cantonnesses in sheds. War material is being sent in large quantities to Adranople, where within the last few days several field batteries have arrived, and sixteen battaliens of infantty are shortly expected. The increasing gravity of the situaten is apparently beginning to disturb the composure of the Austro-Huri arian Government. The semicely feeding a remarkable leading ently beginning to disturb the composure of the Austro-Huniarian Gove meent. The Armzet, of Posth, publishes to-day a remarkable leading article bearing unmistokable traces of official inspiration. The Armzet says: 'Any increase of Russian influence must drive Italy into our arms. The attitude of Italy throughout the whole Balkan crisis clearly points to a rapprochem nt with the two allied Powe's. If Austro-Hungary can count upon Italy as well as u, on Germany, we can anticipate all complications with equanimity, as they must either with or without war turn to our advantage and to the detriment of our enemy."

### THE DILKE-CRAWFORD SCANDAL. SIR CHARLES PREPARING THE WAY FOR HIS RE-

TURN TO PUBLIC LIFE. LONDON, Oct. 26.—At the conclusion of Sir Charles Mrs. Crawford's animas was revenge because acrs. Ashton Dilke threw on him the detection of her intimacy with Forster. "Mrs. Ashton Dilke was also inimical to Lady Dilke who had ordered her out of the nouse at Cheisea on account of her language concerning her sister. Strenuous efforts have been made to ing her sister. Strenuous efforts have been made to conceal the meetings of Mrs. Crawford and Forster in a fill-st, trothel, but it is certain they met almost daily. The worst part of M.s. Crawford's story probably refers to incidents in her Hill-st, career."

Referring to Fanny, he says it is not difficult to find her, but he cannot induce her to give evidence. She has stated, however, to a detective that she has never seen Mrs. Crawford since the trial Mrs. Rogerson stated that Mrs. Crawford's confession to her regarding Diffse was accompanied by a set is of statements.

ng Dilke was accompanied by a series of statement-avolving other men, some of which could not possibly be true.

The object of Dilke's notes is to prepare the way for

his return to public life. A large section of the Chelsea electors continue to believe in his innocence.

### GLOOMY VIEW OF THE IRISH TROUBLES. DUBLIN, Oct. 25. - The Rev. Dr. Gregg,

Protestant Bishop of Cork, in an address to the clerky-men of his diocese, said: "Every interest languishes. every business is depressed; carelessness, neglect and despair seem to be settling upon the people. I exhort you not to allow prejudice to prevent the acceptance of any just change likely to benefit freland." The Bishop's language has caused a sensation. The Nationalists say that he has been converted to the Home Rule faith.

MASSACRE OF CHRISTIANS IN AFRICA. London, Oct. 26 .- Details have been recleved of the massacre of native Christians of Uganoa, began in June, and was directly due to the relusal of a Christian lad, acting as the King's page, to commit an abonituable criose. Many Christians were tortured, mulliated and speared, and thirty-two were burned alive together.

CAUSE OF THE SUICIDE OF LUDWIG. Berlin, Oct. 26.-It is officially denied that

there is any intention to procialin Prince Luitpold King of Bavaria. At the trial of Here Wickel, Elitor of the Froenkische Volksblatt, at the tribunal of Wurzburg, for charging the Bavarian Ministry with ill-treating King Ludwig and forcing him to commit suicide, one witness, a retire ! lackey of the King, declared that he had never latter had been impelled to commit sureide through the

## NEWS NOTES FROM LONDON.

PREE-Trade Wages.—The owners of coal mines in the country of Wages in the tentury of making a reflection of 2½ per cent in the wages of their employes.

A PRINCESS CONFIRMED.—Princess Heiene of Orleans was confirmed in the chaps of St. Louis to-day. Cardinal Manning officiated. The Count and Counters of Paris and the Duko of Orleans were among the persons

A \$500,000 Fine.-A great fire has occurred in the Hornby Dock Warenouse, in Liverpool. It was stocked with cotton and grain. The damage is estimated at \$500,000.

LOND Lesspale's Mises. -Lord Lonsdale's coal min at Wantenavon have struck work owing to a disp

Mil. Gladstone. -Mr. Gladstone, in response to a re Mil. GLADSTONE - Mr. Oldastone, in response to a re-quest to contribute to a book defi dog the Liberal pro-kramme, says: "My friends forced my years. I note that oponthes in the hope of possibly helping to settle the Fram question. But general operations of the party and particular subjects I am obliged and intend to leave to

Berlin, Oct. 26.—The populace of Domb, in Upper Sileam, are excited over a boy's vision of the Varia to the bodow of a tree. As thousands were flock-

parts worship at the spot, and as the police and mili-try were unable to disperse the constantly increasing throngs, the adultrines restoring gave orders that the tree be felled and burned, which was accordingly done.

He is living in great simplicity on his estate at Creisan, Silesia. He is hale and hearty, rises at 6 o'clock every morning, and passes much of his time in looking after the field laborers. He has constantly in hand an axe which he uses in chopping and trimming trees.

TORY CONFERENCE AT BRADFORD.

CHURCHILL MAKES NO CONCESSIONS. THE QUESTION OF THE UNION SETTLED FOR TWO GENERATIONS-THE BEACONSFIELD POLICY

ABROAD. LONDON, Oct. 26 .- A conference of Tories was held at Bradford to-day. There were 800 delegates present. The conference adopted Imperial Federation as an article of the Conservative faith.

Lord Randolph Churchill, speaking to a motion pro posing the approval of Lord Beaconsfield's Eastern policy, said the Government would follow that policy as closely as the changed conditions of European

affairs would allow.

In the course of his speech Lord Randolph said : "Official accounts reaching the Government of the social condition and prospects of Ireland are of an en couraging character. There is a good harvest and a though accurate information is difficult to obtain, rents have helped greatly to lessen the difficulties of the crisis. Though they belong to a body of men that have never met with over much justice in England and therefore were justified in standing out for their complete immensely indebted to them for the generous spirit they The Separatist party in the House of Commons of the Irish. Nothing of the kind has occurred or is state as might reasonably be expected. The people are electors and will gradually shape their political and social action in accordance therewith. If the Unionists firmly follow up the victory they have gained I think we may conclude without any doubt or

add or detract from my Dartford speech first, because Lord Salisbury, at the Lord Mayor's banquet, gave his opinions thereon, and second, because I have been during my holiday isolated from knowledge of official affairs; not, as some stilly bysterical people supposed, sick that the Government doubted whether it had any opponents at all. He ridicaled their piteous complaint that he had stolen their programme. Why their programme! he asked. They had been in office six years and had not attempted to and with the exception of two items dealing with tithes cause Mr. Gladstone by a manœuvre most artfu

esitation that the question of the maintenance or re-

office, "We were prevented from so doing because Mr. Gladastone by a manœuvre most artful and unprincipled turned us out of power. Now Gladastone is out, and the fact that the Liberals know that they cannot now prevent us from carrying out our programme is what makes them so mad and malevoicai."

While denying that the Government had become converted to the "three acres and a cow" policy, be said that they had always favored extensive a genuine and necessary measure which the falled to go to the length of Jesac Collings's desire, would yet be much too good and valuable to be strongly resisted by his party. He humorously explaned the Daily News's House Rule statement as an article Lucy has prepared for the columns of Punch, but had vertently inserted in the News.

Three things Lord Randouph was able to state with certainty: First, the Government did not intend to deal with local government in Ireland; third, it did not mean to be hurried or insity in that dealing. Heaked that carnest attention be given to his remarks on procedure. He said: "I wish to fully and frankly admit that I have changed my mind on the question of the power of closing debate. When both great parties of the State firmly opposed the repeat of the Union and Parnellite obstruction the Conservatives looked upon coosure as a starting and unneeded innovation. They may have been wrong, but what we now deal with is an ansolute change in the state of afficirs, since the Radical separatists deliberately tolerate and assist the obstruction that to allow any legislation until Home Rule is grauted. We, therefore, feel certain of your hearty support in clanging our minds with the site of circumstances."

A heated discussion took pace over the woman suffrage question, after which the previous question dealed that the Government would follow Lord Beaconshelv's policy and would vigilantly guard British Interests around Rules is grauted. We, therefore, feel certain of your hearty support in clanging our minds with the site of circumstances."

AFFAIRS IN IRELAND.

ARREST OF MOONLIGHTERS-SYMPATHY OF CLAN-RICARDE.

DUBLIN, Oct. 26 .- Fourteen Moonlighters have been arrested at Miltown, near Trales, County Kerry, on the charge of raiding the house of Mr. Huggard, a magistrate's secretary, on August 11 last. Four other Moonlighters, tor of the district Moonlighters, including the docof Milltown, are Criminal action has been opened against Charles Hogarty, president of the Kilcoe branch of the National League, and Daniel McCarthy, secretary of the Skibbereen branch, for inciting the people to boycott the Roaring Water Bay regatta. Daniel O'Leary, a beliman, is being proceeded against on the charge of proclauming the boycott.

LONDON, Oct. 26. -The Marquis of Clan-

ricarde writes to the papers denying that he refused to abate the reuts of his tenants. He says he has neither promised nor refused to abate them because he is waiting for the tenants to pay two or three years' arrears of rent.

NORTHERN-BORN SETTLERS AT RALEIGH. RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 26 .- A large number of editor and visitors from the North arrived here to-day to attend the convention of Northern-born settlers in this state. The convention organized this evening at the Capitol with George Z. French, of Wilmington, as the capitor with George Z. French, of Wilmington, as president. Specches of welcome to the visitors were made by Governor Scales, the Rev. G. W. Senderlin, Montford McGee, Commissioner of Agriculture; J. I. McKee, president of the State Press Association, and W. H. hold, Mayor of Raicigh, Responses were made on behalf of the visitors by G. Z. French, James P. Keuny, of Reading, Penn., and S. A. Dodge, of Boston, The convention will meet formally to-morrow. An elational programme has been arranged to close with a banquet to begiven by the City of Raicigh in the evening at the Yarboro House.

TROUBLE AMONG THE CHEYENNE INDIANS.

Sr. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 26 (Special) .- The tioneer Press received the following dispatch from Fort Keogh, Montana, to-night: There is trouble among has telegraphed for troops, and a battalion of infantry under Major Simon Snyder will leave here to-morrow morning at daylight for the Cheyenne camp. Exactly what is the distarbance is not yet known, but it grew out of the arrest last Saturday of Chief Crazy Head and two other bucks for the killing of some sheep belonging to a ranchman on the Tongue River, named P. Wylie. A young findian boy attempted to kill one of the others who made the arrest.

GAS COMPANIES FIGHTING IN BALTIMORE. BALTIMORE. Oct. 26 (Special) .- The new Chesapeake Gas Company has been fighting the old Consolidated Company here for over a year and the war has brought the price down to fifty cents a thousand feet in the competitive districts. To-day the Chesapeake times of the stock is owned, decided to increase the capital from \$1,500,000 to \$3,000,000 to provide for additions to the works and extension of mains so as to increase the capicity to 1,200,000,000 feet per annum and thus be able to supply the whole city.

NO IMPEACHMENT FOR MAYOR SMITH. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26 (Special). - The Council members of the Committee on Law to whom was re-ferred by Common Council the resolution to impeach Mayor Smith and to inquire wnether or not it would not be advisable to test the legality of the proceedings THE GREAT GERMAN WOODCHOPPER.

BERLIN, Oct. 26.—General von Moltke tosay colebrated the eighty-sixth anniversary of his birth.

Berlin oct. 26.—General von Moltke tosay colebrated the eighty-sixth anniversary of his birth. ROBBING AN EXPRESS CAR.

THE AGENT BOUND AND THE SAFE RIFLED. A DARING OUTRAGE ON THE ST. LOUIS AND SAN FRANCISCO ROAD -\$50,000 STOLEN.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. St. Louis, Oct. 26 .- When the St. Louis and San Francisco express train left the Union Station at Fotheringham, an Adams Express messenger, and his safe contained between \$45,000 and \$50,000 in money packages and \$6,000 in silver coin. Four hours later the train hands discovered the messenger gagged with a silk handkerchief and bound hand and foot to his safe. Checks, bills and valuable papers lay torn and scattered on the floor of the car, together with silver coin and pewelry, and nere and there a broken drawer, wrenched that he had been ingeniously plundered by a stranger whom he believed to be, like himself, in the employ of

Adams Express Company.

The Adams "run" last right was the largest that has pone out on the San Francisco road during the year. The money was twice the usual amount and was conpoints in the far West. After the rescue of Fothering brought to this city. He reported directly to the express company, and was elected with superintendent Damsel for several hours, during which he made the following statement, embodied in an official report:

"I arrived at the Union Station last night at my usual, in the car. I heard a knock at one of the end doors. the bearer, Jim Cummings, would go out with me on this run to learn the route, and requested me to break bim in. I said 'all right," and he stepped into the eat, and

he sat near the sate and began asking questions, such approaching Meramec station, I stooped over to close the doors of the safe. As I did so I was caught from behind; my revolver was jerked out of my pocket and placed to the back of my head. The man who called himself Cummings said: 'Now, blank you, it you move,

"I threw up my arm and knocked the revolver up, and we both struggled around the ear for ten minutes. He was heavier and stouter than I, and finally threw me gagged me with a silk handkerchief. He held the revolver cocked at my temple all this time. When he had

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26 (Special). - The Arbi-Several mill owners to-day posted the order that ess the old employee of Troth & Co. return to their isoms before that date. To day the stove modifiers who recently returned to work at the old wazes, after being life five weeks, held as indignation meeting at which the Knights of Labor were severely denounced for ordering the strike and then failing to support them.

Amsterdam, N. Y., Oct. 26.—In response to a letter

the General Board of the Knights of Labor, asking for a

## WHAT IS GOING ON IN BILOXII

NEW-ORLEANS, Oct. 26 (Special) .- The exeitement which followed the establishing of quarantine that were entertained that yellow fever would be brought to this place from the infected town have passed. Biloxi is still shut off from the world, and the marantine against her will be maintained at all places situation in the town is unknown. The telegraph lines

PITTSBURG, Oct. 26 (Special).- Jay Gould lept last night in his special car at Union Station. He arose at 6 o'clock and spent an hour looking over the As the time approached for him to start for the East it through the tunnel at Spencer Creek. The trouble was remedied by the Pennsylvania Railroad officials inviting Mr. Gould to go over their lines in General Manacer Pugn's special car. He left at 7 o'clock for New-York. His object in remaining in Pittsburg over night was to go over the Pennsylvania Railroad by daylight. His special car was sent back to St. Louis.

AN OFFICE-HOLDER ON THE STUMP. CHATTANOOGA, Oct. 26 (Special)-In open violation of President Cleveland's order, the Democrats have persuaded H. C. Smith, a colored official in the Sixth Auditor's office at Washington, to come here and make compaign speeches among the negrocs. His name appears as a speaker on the published list.

## TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

MICHAEL DAVITT TO BE MARRIED. CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—The Times printed a dispatch from San Francisco to-day asserting that Michael Daviit is soon to be married to Miss Yore, of Oakiand, Cal. She is twenty, an orphan, and lives with her aunt. She has, it is said, \$60,000 in her own right.

MADE INSANE BY A CANARD.
CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—William McLaughlin was made a
last evening by reading in an irresponsible evening
paper an announcement that queen Victoria had died. NEGOTIATING FOR CHEROKEE LANDS.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—The Inter-Ocean printed to-day a dispatch from Talequan, Indian Territory, saying that F. W. Stewart, the representative of a New-York syndicate, is negotiating with the Cherokees for a sale of the "Cherokee Strip." The syndicate I am working for," said Mr. tewart, "will offer as much as \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per acre for the whole 6,000,000 acres. Most of it, of course, will be used for grazing and raising stock."

A FARMER TORTURED AND ROBBED.

LOOKS WELL FOR ROOSEVELT

PROSPECTS GROWING BRIGHTER DAILY. THE MASS-MEETING TO-NIGHT-MR. HEWITT AND

THE SOLDIERS-THE BUSINESS MOVEMENT. The Republican canvass in the city is conducted with nore spirit and determination as the day of election draws nearer. Chairman Root, Mr. Roosevelt and others were busy yesterday at the Fifth Avenue headparters, answering letters and disratches, and directng the work which is now being carried on in every election district. At the headquarters of the Citizens vigorous effort is being made to secure votes for Mr. Roosevelt. In every Assembly District there are amittees at work, and still another sub-division of districts. The organization is the most complete and effective since the Presidential canvass of 1880, and the results promise to be of the most gratifying char-

the intelligent business men around here appreciate the fact."

Among the names on the list of members are those of several well-known Mugwumps, who are Mr. Roosevelt's most ardent supporters.

The eflorts of E. L. Montgomery, an insurance man, to get the insurance people in line for Mr. Roosevelt have been decidedly successful. Many of them, including the officers of some of the largest fire and life companies, have already announced their intention to sid the Republican candidate, while the majority of the employes, Mr. Montgomery says, are hearty supporters of the ticket.

An enthusiastic meeting of seventy-five members of the Produce Exchange took the preliminary steps toward the organization of a Roosevelt campaign club yesterday in Room'No. 107, of the Produce Exchange building. J. Hobart Herrick called the meeting to order and said: "We have met to crystallize the sentiment of reform. Theodore Roosevelt, by virtue of his unique character, abilities, and surroundings, is decidedly the best-equipped for the work which the next Mayor will have to do." [Applause.]

George W. Balch was elected temporary chairman. He said that the present campaign prosents an usaue of such wast importance that every citizen is called upon to meet it—business men and workingmen as well. Mr. Herrick was elected permanent president; H. O. Armour and Samuel Jacoby, vice-presidents, and E. D. Neustalt, secretary. It was resolved that the club be known as the Roosevelt Club of the New-York Produce Exchange. Upon the motion of Jesse Hoyt the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt for Mayor was approved and the members signed a pledge to support him on election day and in the meantime to work to his election. A committee of three was appointed to issue an address.

MR. ROOSEVELT SPEAKS THREE TIMES. vass of the city failed to reveal any break in the Republican columns, every member of the party, with a very small George detection, standing firm for Roosesession from nearly 1,000 Democrats promising their votes to him on election day. He said that the talk about Republicans voting for Hewitt was absolutely without foundation, and was even ridiculous in the light of the constant accessions to the Republican ranks from the Democrats,

The mass meeting in the Cooper Institute to-night The mass meeting in the Cooper Institute to-night promises to be a splendid demonstration. Thomas C. Acton will preside and speeches will be made by Chief-Justice Noah Davis, Joseph H. Choate. J. Hobart Herrick, of the Produce Exchange; Jackson S. Schultz, J. Seaver Page, John F. Plummer, the Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby and Theodore Roosevelt. The police arrangements have been carefully made under the direction of Captain McCullagh, of the Seventeenth Precinct. The doors will be open at 7 o'clock. Platform tickets have been distributed to the members of the Excentive Committee of the Republican County Committee. The lists of vice-presidents and secretaries will include many names of well-known business men, some of whom have not heretotore voted with the Republican party. Some of the speakers as well as officers are men who have been independent in local politics and have frequently voted for Democratic nominees. The Roesevelt Campaign Club of the XXIst Assembly District, numbering 500 men, had expected to attend the meeting in a body, but they now only expect if the weather is clear to march to the vicenity of the hall and form part of an out-door-meeting.

Mr. Roosevelt will speak in the XIIIth Assembly District to morrow and later in the day he will speak at Sixty-sevent-st. and the Boulevard to the voters of the XIXth District. On Friday he will speak at Sixty-sevent-st. and the Boulevard to the voters of the XIXth District. As p. m. and at No. 498 Third-ave., in the XVIIIth District, at 8:30 p. m., and at the Forty-second Street Depot at 9 p. m. On Saturday he will address the young Republicans.

Dr. Crosby gave it as his opinion yesterday that Roosevelt will be elected. He said that he had paid careful attention to the George movement and he estimated that George would get 60,000 votes. Cornelius N. Bliss agreed with Dr. Crosby as to the strength of the George movement. He thought that Hewitt was growing weaker every day. Robert G. McCord said that the bottom had tallen out of the Hewitt canyass and that it wa promises to be a splendid demonstration. Thomas C.

George.

The efforts being made by the Democrats to break into the George movement are regarded as significant of thewrit's weakness. Curran, one of George's managers, got a fat place in the Brooklyn Navy Yar'd this week. To another manager was offered a place in the Custom House. George Blair, Frarry, Donavan, Connolly and other professional workmen who have been appointed to State offices by Governor Hill have been appointed to State offices by Governor Hill have been brought to the city and money has been given to them to try to seduce the George managers. This combined effort of the State and National Administrations in behalf of Mr. Hewrit has angered the George men and set them to working all the harder. It was taken at Republican headquarters as a sure indication on the part of Mr. Hewrit's managers of his weakness. The Astors, the largest owners of real estate in the city, have concluded to support Mr. Roosevelt as the surest way to defeat George.

The record of Mr. Hewrit on an important part of the legislation of the last season of Congress is severely entities thy Edward McPherson, the vesteran counter.

5th of May be justified the vote and san

Mr. Hewitt's speech of May 5 was one of the exhibi-tions of his unfortunate temperament which are fre-quent in his Congressional career. He said in one part of his speech:

He sand that his friends from the South were placed in an embarrassing position when bills such as "that before the House were presented; they could not discuss them without having the imputation of disloyality thrown at them. It was not honest nor honorable to press upon them those measures to which they were not able to express dissent. The burden of his speech was that the Government had not money to give away and that taxation must be reduced. Fire Thintwis in an editorial pointed out that the sources of the evils of riots and dynamite were not caused by taxation, but by false notions, which Mr. Hewitt had at times helped to inculcate.

An influential Grand Army man said that Mr. Hewitt's record would doubtless lose him the votes of many of

cate.

An influential Grand Army man sald that Mr. Hewitt's record would doubtless lose him the votes of many of the soldlers of the late war. He had not shown himself the friend of the soldler.

The pressure of the latience of the business part of the election of Mr. Roosevelt is being feit among other voters. An old Republican who has sometimes voted in local elections without much regard to party lines said that he had been in places of business of many bankers within the last few days and had made inquiries as to the political sentiment among the clerks. He had found in one bank that of nearly one hundred persons in the service of the bank practically all were for Roosevelt, and the same was found to be true in almost every place which he visited. The work of the Down Town Club had partly brought about this result, but the principal causes were fear of a large vote for George and lack of confidence in Mr. Hewitt's ability to withstand the pressure of the mm who nominated him.

The real estate men, it was reported at the Republican County Compittee froms, would meet under the direction of the Down Town Club at No. 47 Broadway, at 2.30 p. m. to-day, and the Stock Exchange members at 3:30 p. m. to-day, and the Stock Exchange members at 3:30 p. m. Mr. Roosevelt will endeavor to attend these meetings. Members of the Executive Committee of the Down Town Club risted the County Committee rooms in the evening. They said that they would not oe satisfied until there were organizations in every lusiness circle, working for the election of Mr. Roosevelt.

BUSINESS MEN IN EARNEST.

### BUSINESS MEN IN EARNEST. ACTIVITY IN THE DRYGOODS AND DOWNTOWN

The political pot continues to boil at a lively rate among the business men and at no point does it bubble in more lively style than at the headquarters of the Downtown Roosevelt Club. No. 47 Broadway. There was a steady stream of callers from the early hours yesterday until the doors were closed after dark, Nearly all who called were recognized as men promi nent in business or professional life downtown, and every one was enthusiastic in his advocacy of Mr. koosevelt's election. While the majority of the callers were Kepublicans, there was a good sprinkling of those who voted for Cleveland and a few straightout Democratic taxpayers who were desirous of seeing a change in the management of the city govern-

On Saturday the executive committee of the club sent out a lot of circulars to taxpayers, merchants and other citizens asking them to indorse Mr. Roosevelt's candidacy. The hearty responses that have come in as a rule surprise even the senders. Secretary Le Gendre's desk was completely covered yesterday with the answers that came by mail and telegraph and which continued to cone until the rooms were closed. Among those who responded or called in person to assure the committee of their intention to support Mr. Rooseveit were:

Henry E. Rowsand, L. E. Chittenden, A. R. Whitney, of A.

son to assure the committee of their intention to support Mr. Rooseveit were:

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Mr. Roosevel's will address the members of the club-

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### at 8 o'clock this afternoon in the club rooms. Preparations for the big mass meeting in front of the Sub-FRENCH GUESTS WELCOMED.

THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC CROWDED.

SPEECHES BY SENATOR EVARTS AND P. R. COUDERT -HOW THE DAY WAS PASSED.

The French delegates to the unveiling of the Statue of Liberty, had their first formal reception lass night at the Academy of Music. The American Committee, it is true, had broken the ice in a delightful off-hand way on Monday morning on the steam yacht Lillie and at the French Line's pier. But last night they joined forces with the Cercle Francaise de l'Harmonie and with a pleritinde of apacel, making and cerement and with a pictitude of speech-making and ceres bade the Frenchmen welcome again to the city

torward rapidly. Delegations from most of the Roosevelt clubs in the city are expected to be present, including the drygoods men, who will march down in a
body headed by a brass band.

There was also great activity at the headquarters of
this last-named organiziation yesterday. The effect of
the big meeting on Monday has been to stir up about
everybody in the drygoods district to the highest
pitch of enthusiann for Mr. Roosevelt. A prominent
Worth-st. merchant said yesterday: "The Democrats, I understand, wanted to get up a counter demonstration here in tavor of Mr. Hewith but when they
came down and found that about nine-tenths of the
merchants and clerks here were shouting for the Republican candidate they gave it up as a bad job."

Samuer G. Acton, brother of ex-Assistant-Treasurer
Acton, is in charge of the headquarters. When a reporter called on him yesterday he pointed to five pages
of the big membership roli-book full of names as an
evidence of what has already been accomplished,
"The enthusiasm for our candidate," he said, "is
unbounded. That speech he gave made him lots of
votes. He struck the key-note of the campaign and
the intelligent business men around here appreciate
the fact."

Among the names on the list of members are those
of several well-known Mugwumps, who are Mr. were in French and the Marsellaise was by all odds the favorite air. De Losseps and Bartholdi were called out in the midst of the exercises, and when the great digger of canals in, his enthusias; plain sight on the stage, the Gallie ferver bubbles

past 8, making a passage for the guests, with De Lesseps and Bartholdi at their head. The sculptor ask in the front row about the middle, De Lesseps on his right and M. Deschamps, of the Municipal Council of Paris, and Deputies Spuller and Desmons on his left. Beyond the Count were Admiral Jaures and General Pellissier, the two Senators. Senator Evarts, the chair-man of the American Committee, had a prominent seat. present were Richard Butler, the secretary, Consul-General Airred le Faivre, Louis de Bebian, George A. Giacuzer, Charles Lanier, and F. R Coudert. Among the prominent members of French societies were L. Lafon, L. Rossignet, Charles Villa, P. Huot, V. Portwengier and G. Dorval, of the Reception Committee of the Cercie de l'Harmonie. Hector de Cas-tro, Jules Aidego, Captain Verrine, Vice-Consul Daus-seing, Dr. Maurraille and M. Boyard, secretary of the

Panama Canal in New-York.

After an overture, "La Muette de Portici," by Auber, of the Cercle de l'Harmonie, rose and uttered a few hort sentences of welcome in French, and then introduced as the chief speaker of the evening Frederic R. Condert. Mr. Condert spoke in French also, saying in

the Cooper Union by the Republicans of the III Assembly District was well attended despite the rain. James M. Varnum called it to order and Commissioner Taintor

president of the Board of Aldermen, received a warm greeting and made an effective speech. Cephas Brain-ard, jr., candidate for Assembly in the Hfd District, brought down the house by saying: "Our candidate for Mavor, Mr. Roosevelt, has never yet made a political failure; Mr. Hewitt has never yet achieved a success." Dr. Lyttle, the Aldermanic candidate, was followed by Cephas Brainard, sr., who analyzed Mr. Hewitt's speech at Cooper Union in a measure that caused the addience to cheer him to the echo. "I am against the Democratic party," said Mr. Brainari, "no matter who is at the head of it, because no matter how good the candidate, it is the party that always rules."

Mr. Roosevelt arrived while Mr. Brainard was talking and received an enthusiastic welcome, "Three cheers for the cowboy," shouted a man in the andience. "In the name of Dakota I thank you," said the Mayoralty cas indate, [Loud cheers,] In regard to the statements make about Mr. Hewitt that he would be suported by

every honest man and woman in New-York, to which the previous speaker had referred, Mr. Roosevelt said: I have not yet read this speech of Mr. Hewitt's, but if he is

part of America, i.e., and the control of the contr

Mr. Roosevelt was urged to go on, but be said that he had not yet discovered the secret of perpetual motion, and was obliged for that reason to let up.

The appearance of Richard Watson Gilder, editor of the Century, upon the patform produced a str. Chairman Tamtor introduced him as a genuine and thoroughly representative independent voter. Mr. Gilder was received with round after round of cheers. When the applause had subsided a little he said: This is my first appearance on a political platform. But I cannot well avoid being here to night, regarding, as 1 do, Mr. Roosevelt as the best Mayoralty candidate we have ever yet hat! (Cheers.) When you want to plow, get a plow, and when you want reform get a reformer. [Applause.] I think Mr. Roosevelt the ablest and pluckjest man in political life in the whole country and he is worthy of the fullest suffrages of his party and of all good citizens regardless of party. [Loud applause.]

man and no volence of the elements—let us hope—put seunder. [Applause.]

The orenestra struck up on the "Star Spangled Baser" as the Senator flatshed and the whole audience rose. Fine M. Spuller in a graceful and eloquent speech replied for the French-American Union. "We are proud," said he, utraing to the house, "that the states was made by a Frenchinan: we are still more proud that it was made by an Aisatian." At this great cheering again broke out.

M. Bartholdi appeared as M. Spuller ended and bowed and spoke his acknowledgments. Count de Lesseps was so delighted with M. Spuller's eloquence that he embraced ham and kissed him on the stage.

M. Deschamps, vice-president of the Municipal Council of Paris, was the last speaker. He turned to political ideas and the solidarity of feeling between the United States and France.

The curtain was rung down for a ten minutes' intermission, and the evoling's entertainment ended with a musical programme, in which Mme. Fursch-Mail, Mme. Trebelli, M. Ovide Musin and the choral societies Orpheon, Esperance and Helvetienne took part.

HOW THE GUESIS SPENT THE DAY. applause.]
When Mr. Gilder finished Mr. Varnum called for three cheers for "the next Republican Mayor" and they were given with a will. Judge Hyatt also made a brief

given with a will. Julgo Hyatt also made a orier speech.

A large audience assembled in Parepa Hall, at Thirdave, and Eighty-sixth-st., last night, at the invitation of the Chizens' Committee of One Hundred. Every word or sentence uttered by C. C. Shayne, the chairman, or Charlton T. Lewis and H. H. Hathaway, the speakers, which could be construed intolautation of Mr. Roosevelt was applauded, and when Mr. Roosevelt appeared on the platform the audience stood up and cheered vigorously. Mr. Roosevelt said: HOW THE GUESTS SPENT THE DAY. The French guests had spent the morning and after-

appeared on the platform the audience stood up and cheered vigorously. Mr. Roosevelt said:

It gives mea peculiar pleasure to be able to speak to such an audience as this—an audience composed of neither Democratis nor Republicans, but feilow citizens. It seems a pity that our own municinal welfare should be dependent upon the fate of outside parties. The desire of every man in the city is to have every public servant kept for but one object—to do his work honestly and faithfully. Instead, however, we have men kept in office because of their political backing; because they are at the head of large delegations of voters, and because they can be made useful in carrying an election. We, the citizens, are directly the lost at the citizens, are directly the lost at the composition of the proposition of the party, but of the whole city. I should take office unharopered by a single pleige and will or none ambition—to win the honorable respect of my fellow-citizens. It would be my earnest and honest effort to represent, so far as lies in my power, each and every citizen. Cheers.]

Should I be chosen Mayor I will be the Mayor, not of the party, but of the whole city. I have never yet made any promises before election that I did not try to carry out after election. They say that every man has his ambition. My ambition is so to act as to demand the respect and good-will of such of my fellows an is worth having.

If I am elected Mayor of this city, as seen probable, if the my continue, I shall developed in my favor continue, I shall in a third my time and energies to giving you a good and honest evote all my fellow-citizens loyally and hatthfully. I shall devote all my time and energies to giving you a good and honest evote all my time and energies to giving you a good and honest evote all my fellow-citizens loyally and hatthfully. I shall devote all my tendent influential man in my party. noon quietly. The cold raw weather kept most of them in and about the Hofman House and one could catch a glimpse of Bartholdi and De Lessens, or of the four Senators and Deputies at almost any moment from 10 o'clock to 4. A few calls were mate, of course, and in the afternoon one or two small parties set out fin closed carriages for a drive over the city. Count de Lesses and M. Bartholdi attracted much attention from the strollers along Broadway and through the lobby of the Hodman House. Both are well-known through their bhotographs, which one sees now on all the book and newspaper stands. De Losseps's little daughter came out for frequent airings with her good-looking English

out for frequent airings with her good-looking English governess or her companion.

Vice-Admiral Jaures, who is also a French Senator; Vice-President L. Beschamps, of the Paris Municipal Council; Frederick Desmons and E. Spulier, member of the Chamber of Deputies; Colonel de Pusey, of the Pelytechnique School, and C. Girond, of the French delegation, called at the City Hall about ten minutes after the Mayor had gone. They were received by President Nooney, of the Board of Aldermen.

Richard Butler and a few other members of the American Committee dined at the Hoffman House with the

can Committee dined at the Hoffman House with the Frenci party shortly before 7 p. m. After dinner all drove flown with them to the Academy of Music.

The freedom of the city will be conferred on the French delegates by Mayor Grace this afternoon. A reception has been offered them at 2 p. m. by the Produce Excusinge. A reception will be given in the evening by the Union League Club.

A few decorations here and there about town yesterday were the only indications that anything unusual was in prospect. The Hotel Barthoid, in Madison Square, had a pretty string of hage across its two faces and had a pretty string of hage across its two faces and had a pretty string of hage across its two faces and few buildings in Broadway were also gay with colorn. A few buildings in Broadway were also gay with colorn. A few buildings in Broadway were also gay with colorn. A good deal of bunting was put on the City Hull. A good deal of bunting was put on the City Hull. A good deal of some the colors of the various States green and yellow ones. The shields of the various States green and yellow ones. The shields of the various States green and yellow ones. The procession will make a determ to the Post Office. The procession will make a determ to the Post Office. The procession will make a determine the product of the Post Office. The procession will make a determine the product of the Post Office. The Procession will make a determine the product of the Post Office.

AT BEDLOW'S ISLAND-THE RAILROADS READY. Bedlow's Island was crowded, as usual, with sightseers yesterday. A detail of sixty men was sent over free there to-morrow. The electric lights were put in the torch to the satisfaction of Lieutenant Melis, of the Lighthouse Board. The platform is fluished and every thing else connected with the unveiling. A French flag was put over the goddess's head yesterday. Two lands brouze tablets were also set in the sides of the middle arch of the seeward base of the pedratal. They were made by Tiffany & Co., and have the following insertions:

committee of the Lenigh and Schuyikill Coal Exchanges met to-day and decided to make no change in the line and city and harbor prices of coal during November. The line and city prices of hard white ash coal at Schuyikill Haven at present, are: Lump and atcamboat, \$2.750; broken and chestnut, \$2.75; stove and small stove, \$3: nea, \$1.25.